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Two Unbeaten Teams, Army vs. Navy

West Point and Annapolis Look Closely Matched For Their Struggle Saturday-Middies Have Best Record in Scoring Touchdowns, Soldiers in Field Goals.

The football teams representing the war academies of the nation will meet on Franklin field at Philadelphia Saturday in their 15th annual gridiron contest. Uncle Sam has two smart elevens. Neither the army boys nor the midshipmen have been beaten this fall, and the West Point record is all the more showy because of a victory over Yale. One team, Georgetown, held the West Pointers to a tie, 0 to 0, but all other opponents were sent down by satisfactory margins. No eleven has introduced Annapolis to defeat this fall though three, Princeton, Western Reserve and Pennsylvania State, have forced scoreless engagements. West Point and Annapolis to defeat this fall though three princeton, Western Reserve and Pennsylvania State, have forced scoreless engagements. West Point and Annapolis to defeat this fall though three princeton, western Reserve and Pennsylvania State, have forced scoreless engagements. Usually they have played on the Saturday following Thanksgiving day, but an earlier date was picked for this season.

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day, but an earlier date was picked for this season.

With the final decision of the coaches to play Nichols at right halfback, Gilchrist at quarterback and McReavy at right end, the lineup of the Naval academy eleven, which will start in the Army game is settled. The backfield will be completed with Dalton at left halfback and Rhodes at fullback, and the other linemen will be: Hamilton, left end; Brown, left tackle; Wakeman, left guard; Weems, center; Howe, right guard; Redman, right tackle. Gilchrist will go to right end on the defensive, allowing McReavy to drop back to the secondary defence, where is more experienced.

The playing of Nichols at right half is a popular move. He is the best dodger and end runner on the squad, all of the other regular backs being of the start of the start of the start.

all of the other regular backs being of the line smashing type. The team is probably the heaviest that has ever represented the Navy and certainly one of the best balanced.

Statistics show the Army and Navy to be rather evenly matched. The

Statistics show the Army and Navy to be rather evenly matched. The former has played seven games, the latter one more. Eighty-eight points have been made by the Army, against the Nayy's 95. The manner of making these scores has been surprising. Four of the Army's points have come from safeties—hurling opponents with the safeties—hurling opponents with of the Army's points have come from safeties—hurling opponents with the ball behind their own goal line. Twenty-one have been made because of seven goals kicked from the field. The navy, on the other hand, has scored but twice in this manner. The Army has crashed across for 12 touchdowns, to the line of t

HARTFORD SELLS SOFFEL.

Gus is Going to St Joseph, Mo., for

Squad Are Ready for Harvard.

Auburrdale, Mass., Nov. 23.—With every man fit and ready for the con-test with Harvard on Saturday, the Yale varsity football squad arrived here from New Haven late this afterhere from New Haven late this afternoon, the train being stopped by special request at the Auburndale station
to allo wine players to alight. They
went immediately to their botel, from
which after dinner they were taken for
a long walk by Trainer Mack. Mr.
Mack assured inquirers tonight that
Captain Howe, about whose condition
some doubts have been set afloat, was
in fine fettle and is perfectly capable
of taking up the direction of Yale's
fight on Saturday. Each of the other
members of the squad upon whom the fight on Saturday. Each of the other members of the squad upon whom the coaches rely for the Harvard game is in good shape, also, the trainer said. The players will pass the time easily until they leave for the game on Saturday. The walk tonight, which leated about an hour, and another tomorrow night, will probable be the most strenuous exercise, aside from an hour's practice in the stadium tomorrow morning. This will be had shortly after ten o'clock with the object of accustoming the players to the lights and shadows within the amphitehatre.

graduates tonight.

Taftville's Association Football. When the Taftville soccer football team meets the Sterling team at Taftville on Saturday in the second game of their series the lineup for Taftville will be selected from the following: H. Finlayson, R. Wilson, F. Greenhalgh, W. White, Richard Tilley, J. Corners, A. Finlayson, Robert Tilley, W. Brown, Blanchette, James Greenhalgh and Josiah Greenhalgh.

Second Baseman Gus Soffel will not be a member of the Hartford baseball feam next year. Manager Tom Connery has informed James H. Clarkin, owner of the club, that he has sold Soffel to the St. Joseph, Mo., club of the Western league.

Gus Soffel was a member of the Hartford team two seasons. He was jurchased from Louisville of the American association by Mr. Clarkin early in 1810. Mr. Soffel went to Bedford 8.

W. White, Richard Tilley, J. Corners, A Finlayson, Robert Tilley, W. Brown, Blanchette, James Greenhalgh and Josiah Greenhalgh.

Roller Polo Results Thursday Night. At Waterbury: Waterbury 7, New Haven 2.

At New Britain: New Britain 6; Providence 5.

At Hartford: Taunton 4; Hartford 2. At New Bedford: Worcester 7, New Bedford 8.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STRONG BULL MOVEMENT. Stocks Climbed Rapidly at Afternoon Session of Exchange.

The best and most value for your novement of stocks was resumed in novement in an automobile today. You an't best it.

One demonstration will convince ou.

New York, Nov. 23.—The upwar novement of stocks was resumed in energetic fashion today after a period feel fashion. During the fore part of the day the list was lifeless and duly with an inclination toward heavines though the level of prices changed by little. In the afternoon for no obtained to the stocks was resumed in the sto little. In the afternoon, for no obvous reason, the tide turned. A brow and effective bull movement invisorated the market. Prices were market. ed up in every quarter, though the movement was chiefly among the railroad stocks. When the day was ender prominent railroad issues showed a advance of one to two points, with sprinkling of larger advances elsewhen in the list running up to six points. sprinkling of larger advances elsewher in the list, running up to six points Union Pacific was brought to the from by the bulls to lead their movement. In the latter part of the day this stock was bought in large amounts and was forced above 178, an advance of more than three points. Various reports were circulated in explanation of the strength of this stock, such as the possibility of an extra distribution to the shareholders, which has been taked of since the publication of the annual report revealing the transfer of the Northern Securities credit of \$55,000,000 to the credit of Union Pacific. There was no satisfactory basis for these reports and it was regarded as probable that Union Pacifics rise was the result of another bull demonstrated. as probable that Union Facines ris was the result of another bull demon stration similar to the successfu-movements recently in the coalers, the coppers and the southern group.

The movement among the souther railway stocks, which for several day

railway stocks, which for several days had been unusually active, was continued. Louisville and Nashville was the most conspicuous by reason of reports of an increase in the stock and rose more than four points. Atlantic Coas Line continued its advance, galning nearly three points, and Southern Railway preferred and Illinois Central developed strength. Interest has been attracted to the southern stocks on account of the large earnings of these lines, the degree of presperity which the south has enjoyed and recent increase of dividends by several of these roads.

The speculative movement in copper shares weakened and the hung back in spite of a further ad vance in the price of the metal. Unite States Steel participated moderately is the upward movement and was not affected by announcement that some further reductions had been made in

ther reductions had been made in the prices of finished steel products.

The export movement of gold was continued today with small shipment to Canada and South America. The total shipments to Canada within the last two weeks now appropriate till last two weeks now appropriate till. total shipments to Canada within the last two weeks now aggregate \$10,400,000 and to South America about \$2,000,000. Notwithstanding this movement, the loss by the banks of more than \$7,000,000 to the sub-treasury so far this week and the fact that within less than a week preparations must be made for Dec. 1 interest and dividend disbursements approximating \$100,000,000, the money market shows no important change from the easy conditions which have prevalled for some time.

Bond market firm with active inquiry for Atlantic Coast Line and Union Pacific issues. Total sales, par value, \$5,963,000. United States bonds un-changed on call.

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New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures closed quiet. Closing bids: November 9.21, December 9.25, January 9.005, February 9.11, March 9.17, April 9.20, May 9.25. June 9.28, July 9.31, August 9.33, September 9.34, October 9.37. Cotton spot closed dull and unchanged: middling uplands, 9.45: middling gulf, 9.70; sales, 100 bales.

MONEY.

New York Nov. 23.—Money on call steady at 2 3-8@2 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3-8; last loan 2 3-5; closing bid 2 1-4; offered at 2 3-8. Time loans steady; 60 days and 90 days 2 1-2 per cent.; six months 3 1-2@3 3-4.

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Market Cod. 10 Cods' Tongues.
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1	Live Stock.	
ľ	Cattle-	Veal Calves,

Straight fleece Washed.

1913, was unanimously elected captain of the Princeton football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshman football team.

The Tigers will lose three of their The Tigers will lose three of their strongest players by graduation next June in Capt. Eddie Hart, Sam White, who did so much to make victory possible over Harvard and Yale by his keen following of the ball, and Duff, the dashing guard. Wilson, the other guard, will be at Princeton another year, but will not be eligible for the eleven inasmuch as he played with the Lafayette team one season. Four eleven inasmuch as he played with the Lafayette team one season. Four of the leading substitutes also will be graduated—Sawyer, a strong half-back; McCormick, who played for a time at guard in the Harvard and Dartmouth games; Winants, who also played sgainst Dartmouth, and Parz. The new captain and coaches, however, will have a strong nucleus for a good team, with the backfield intact, and four or five able forwards. Of the backs, DeWitt, Pendleton, Baker and Vaughan will return, together with such forwards as Bluethenthal at center, Brown at guard, Phillips at tackle and Hammond and Dunlap, ends.

CRIMSON'S NEW PLAYS. Special Rehearsal for These in the Last Secret Practice.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—Harvard's strategetic preparation for the great game with Tale at the stadium on Saturday was practically completed today when the varsity squad held the last secret practice of the sea-

In the minds of all Harvard men to-night the hope was strong that the team's training would prove sufficient to outdo Yale.

to outdo Yale.

Attention was given almost entirely during the three-quarters of an hour session this afternoon to the perfection of certain new offense plays which Coach Haughton has added to the Crimson repertoire. There was no sorimmaging though the teams were run through signals. Gardner directed the first team and Freedley the second at quarterback. Bob Potter, first string man, engaged with Felton in punting practice.

REGULATE THE AUTO

WARNING SIGNAL Sidney S. Gorham, the Chicago Auto-mobile Expert. Tells the Good Roads Convention at Richmond How His Home City is Solving the Warning

Richmond. Va., Nov. 23.—At the Good Roads day meeting in assion here under the auspices of the Touring Club of America, Sidney S. Gorham, the automobile legal expert of Chicago, spoke of the good roads outlook in Illinois and in especial of what Chicago is doing to solve the automobile warning sisnal problem. Mr. Gorham's statements were a marked surprise to his hearers, and the facts he detailed created no small interest. He said in part:

"The warning signal has been the subject of no little criticism and it is urged that its use in cities should be regulated and its unnecessary use prohibited. To my mind one of the most important public safeguards is found in the proper use of an adequate warning signal and in the interest of all concerned every motorist should studiously avoid making any unnecessary hoise with the signal with which his car is equipped, or using it except in cases where its use is plainly necessary.

"It will not be disputed that the inadequate warning signal wholly fails to serve the purpose for which it was intended; that the adequate signal must be dependable; loud enough to be heard above the rattle of surrounding traffic; it must be harsh, abrupt, and of such a tone as to instantly

ing traffle; it must be harsh, abrupt, and of such a tone as to instantly convey the idea of immediate dan-

Fancy L. 1. Ducks and of such a tone as to instantly convey the idea of immediate danger. The first should be prohibited, but I confess that I am unable to follow the reasoning of those who take this position. It frequently happens that without fault on the part of the motorist a situation suddenly arises which demands the instant and active co-operation of the driver of a motor car, and the person in danger, if a serious injury is to be averted, and in such cases an adequate warning signal must be used for the driver of a motor car, and the person in danger, if a serious injury is to be averted, and in such cases an adequate warning signal must be used promptly and its tone should be so startling as to compel immediate attention.

tention.

After weeks of careful, painstaking consideration of the subject, the members of the judiciary committee of the city council of the city of Chicago, all lawyers of experience and recognized ability have recommended for all lawyers of experience and recog-nized ability, have recommended for passage an ordinance which contains among other provisions a prohibition against the use as a warning signal of any device which will not produce an abrupt sound sufficiently loud to serve as an adequate warning of dan-ger. This section also provides that

serve as an adequate warning of danger. This section also provides that it shall be unlawful for the operator of any motor vehicle to make or cause to be made any unnecessary noise with his signal device, or to use it except as a warning of danger.

"So far as I know this is the first instance in which a legislative body has recognized the importance and required the use of a signal which will produce an abrupt sound, and the ordinance as drafted impresses me as offering a sane solution of the unnecessary noise problem so far as warning signals in use upon motor cars are concerned.

"We have in a large measure solved

are concerned.

"We have in a large measure solved the registration and speed problems, but we are still in the constructive period of motor car legislation, and we should all use our best endeavors to avoid arousing hostile public opinion concerning these other questions which yet remain unsolved."

PRINCETON HONORS ITS FOOTBALL TEAM Bonfire and Fireworks in Monster Celebration.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25.—The greatest demonstration over any athletic victory ever held in Princeton took place tonight in honor of the football team, which went through the season without suffering a defeat and with victories over both Harvard and Vale.

Straight fleece. Washed. 25-26

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Furs.

Skunk—

Skunk—

Black, \$1.35, \$1.50

Narrow stripe.

31.50, \$1.30

Broad stripe.

Otter, \$25, \$20, \$10

Paccoon, \$2, \$1.50

Raccoon, \$2, \$1.50

PenDLETON CAPTAIN.

Princeton Makes its Quarterback the Leader for Next Year.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—Talbot Taylor Pendleton of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., a member of the class of the Princeton football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain of the freshwan football team today. In his first year at Princeton Pendleton was captain to the fir

RUBE WON'T ACT ON ROOF. Objects to Doing Turn in 25-Cent Picture House.

New York, Nov. 23.—Rube Marquard, the pitcher who brought the National league pennant to New York, is a hold out. He isn't holding out against the New York beseball club but he is holding out good and strong against the theater with which he signed a vaude-ville contract.

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When the contract was offered him,
the salary looked good, and Rube signed up. He thought he was to become
a real Thespian, but when he learned
that he was to do his turn in a 25cent moving picture house. located in
the roof garden above the theater
where he thought he was to appear,
Marquard became a real for sure holdout.

It means the loss of a lot of money, Marquard declares, but he will not act in a moving picture show when Ma-thewson, Meyers, Bender, Piank, and all the rest act in real theaters. PROTEST AGAINST GIVING

MANAGERS THEIR LETTER Cornell Athletes Claim It Should Be Earned by Hard Work.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Resolutions protesting against the recent act of the Cornell athletic council in awarding the managers of the four major sports with the "C" were adopted by a meeting of the athletes who have won the honor today. The athletes believe that only those who have worked hard to make the teams should be entitled to the "C." Other organizations have likewise protested against the action of the council.

NEW YORK FANS

WANT FLAG IN 1912 Pin Faith on the Giants-Expect Philadelphia to Make Trouble.

second at quarterback. Bob Potter, first string man, engaged with Felton in punting practice.

Potter has acquired a degree of proficiency in this department which almost rivals that of. Felton, the Crimson's kicking end.

Webber is Tufts Captsin.

Medford, Mass., Nov. 22.—Harry O. Webber of South Wales, N. Y., was tonight elected suptain of the Tufts college football team for 1912. Webber has played on the team as halfback and tackle for three years.

It looks bad for the game in Philadelphia. The complaint is made that no boxer can get a chance to box in that ciffy unless he is managed by one of the promoters.

Already New York fans are gossip-ing about the senson of 1512 and wondering what the harvest will be next October. Many there are who are ready to predict that the Giants and the Athletics again will look horns in the battle for supremacy on the emerald diamond. They think if the Giants sufficiently for the world's champion-entity for the world's champion the battle for supremacy on the entity for

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in the sixth game of the world's se-ries: "Mack's tram cannot be stop-ped for three or four years." Abson has seen many champion teams made and unmade and knows baseball from A to Z. The Athletics are one of the most remarkable teams in the history of the game and should stay at the fop of the American league for several years.

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At this time it locks as if the only team that may threaten the Giants next year is Dooin's Phillios. Perhaps the Parates, strengthened by Marty O'Toole, may cut a big figure in the race, but the Pirates, like the Cubs, need to be reconstructed Frank Chance put up a wonderful fight in the last campaign. Comme Mack is quoted as saying that the bingest victory in the Peerles Leader's career was won in 1811, when Chance kept his tottering team right in the forefront of battle till the last two weeks of the fray.

Most fans will relegate the Cubs to fourth position next season, for it fooks as if New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will finish ahead of them. The fight that Dooin's feam made last season before the Quakers were shot to pieces by ac idents and penalties has not been forgotten. Quaker fans assert the world's series will be fought out in Philadelphia next season, for they count upon the Quaker teams winning the championships of the two leagues. Hewever, the Pirates, with their pitching staff strengthener by the wonderful. O'Toole, look strong enough to make trouble for both the Giants and the Phillies.

New Yorld's National league fans pin thelir faith to the aggregation that 360m McGraw will take with him of youngsters that should strike a better gat next season than it struck last Meride. Fletcher, Herzog, Doyle, Devore, Snodgrass, Myers and Becker all are young players who should continue to Improve in the next few years.

McGraw also has a good pitching staff, but it needs strengthening at that. A few promising twirling recruits will be a big help to the Giants to hit the oppging boxmen rather than to any loss of cunning in Matty's right arm, Matty still is a pitching diamond of the first water and should continue to sparkle for soveral years. Like old Cy Toung, Matty seldoin uses a wearing delivery, and, consequently, like, Toung, he should last after some his contemporaries have pussed into the discard.

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is a starter.

Big things are expected of the youngster Maxwell. He showed promise last season of developing into a grand boxman. Ames still has good years in front of him and Drucke may come back. Witte, however, seems to be slowly but surely slipping, and it looks as if his major league days were drawing to a close.

were drawing to a close. New York, Nov. 23.—Abe Attell, featherweight champion, gave Lee Johnson, who claimed the colored featherweight title, a had beating at the Malvern A. C. tonight. In the fifth round Attell punished his man so severely that one of Johnson's secondarithew a towel into the ring in token of defeat. Johnson kicked the towel from the ring and protested that he was strong enough to continue, but the referee stopped the bout. It had been acheduled for ten rounds. Attell Beats Up Johnson.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

The South Bend, Ind., motorcycle club recently passed resolutions condemning the use of the open muffler by motorcyclists in the city.

Atlants, Ga., and Des Moines, Ia., recently joined the ranks of progressive cities by adding motorcycles to the police and public safety departments' equipment.

Two motorcycle policemen of Ok-lahoma City, Okla, were recently com-mended by the mayor for running their machines during the month at a cent of only \$1.25 to the city.

Racine, Wis., motorcycle riders have organized a club with one hundred and fifty charter members. Regular Speday tours to neighboring towns and lakes are being pisnned. Members of the Riverside, Cal., me-torcycle club are considering the con-struction of a recreation park to cost \$5,000. A race track will be one of the

main features. Lieut. F. T. Odell of the United States army, stationed at Monroe, Wig. is using the motorcycle for courier service. One motorcyclist now takes the piace of six messengers.

riding motorcycles have found it easier to protect the game and enforce the laws in that state this fail than in previous years and attribute it to the two-wheeler. California game wardens who are

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